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Regents OK Clarkson, Dorms

Decision Allows UNO to Pursue Campus Dorm Plan

By Jonathan Murnane

UNO is one step closer to achieving residence halls for students on campus.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents gave the green light to UNO pursuing the idea of having campus residence.

"The vote approves the concept of dorms at UNO," said Regent Chairwoman Nancy O'Brien. "It gives them the muscle they need to pursue it."

Ideas for the residence hall are already being developed. The basic idea would include about 600 beds for students with the focus being on international students, athletes, students in the honors programs and students with disabilities.

About 40 UNO students attended the meeting.

Rami Sawaged, director of International Student Services (ISS), told the Regents of the difficulty facing international students when coming to UNO.

Sawaged said the "scramble and frustration for housing" is a need the students are confronted with as soon as they arrive.

"They need to concentrate more on the academic programs which they are here for," Sawaged said.

Having a place of residence on campus would allow students more time to use the Library and computer centers and free them from some of the hassles of getting a lease and riding the bus, Sawaged said.

Heather Rizzuto, former chief administrative officer of Student Government, also spoke to the board on behalf of the students.

Two Lincoln parents evoked an emotional response from some members of the audience.

John and Adrienne Gogan said that having a residence hall at UNO is integral to the safety and personal growth of students.

The Gogan's daughter, Laura, was

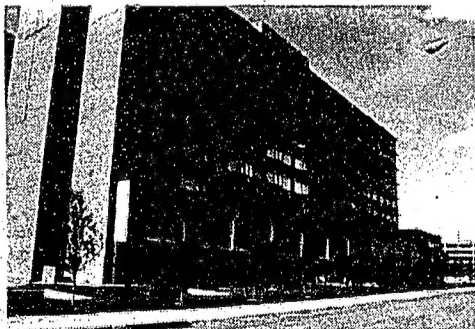
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—Jonathan Murnane

Adrienne and John Gogan (above), parents of murdered UNO student Laura Gogan, ask the Regents to consider building dorms at UNO.

Clarkson Hospital (right) is in the middle of a game of tug-of-war between the University of Nebraska Medical Center and health care giant Columbia-HCA.



—Scott Kemper

Possible Future Face-off Between Med Center and Columbia-HCA for Clarkson Hospital

By Jonathan Murnane

The University of Nebraska (NU) Board of Regents gave the go-ahead for University of Nebraska Medical Center to attempt to purchase Clarkson Hospital.

At Saturday's Regents meeting, members of the board voted 7-1 to exercise an option in a 1953 agreement that gives the Med Center the right of first refusal for a Clarkson sale.

The location of Clarkson, as well as the price coupled with the need for expansion by the Med Center were some reasons behind the regents decision.

Regent Robert Allen voted against the proposal.

The Med Center Chancellor Carol Aschenbrener said the purchase would help the Medical Center to "move to another level of excellence."

"We have documented a number of critical space needs," Aschenbrener said. "The Clarkson properties would meet the needs at a fair price."

Clarkson Hospital is located across the street from the Med Center. Regent Drew Miller said the location provided a great opportunity.

"If you miss this, UNMC is landlocked," Miller said.

Also addressing the Regents was Kevin Gross, president of the Kansas City division of Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp.

Columbia-HCA made an offer of \$83.7 million to purchase Clarkson.

"The university can not match the offer of Columbia-HCA," Gross said. "If we become adversaries nobody is helped by that, least of all Clarkson."

Gross said that Columbia-HCA is supportive of education in the hospital

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A group of UNO students gather outside Arts and Sciences Hall for a bus ride to Saturday's Regent meeting to show support for UNO dorms.

—Scott Kemper

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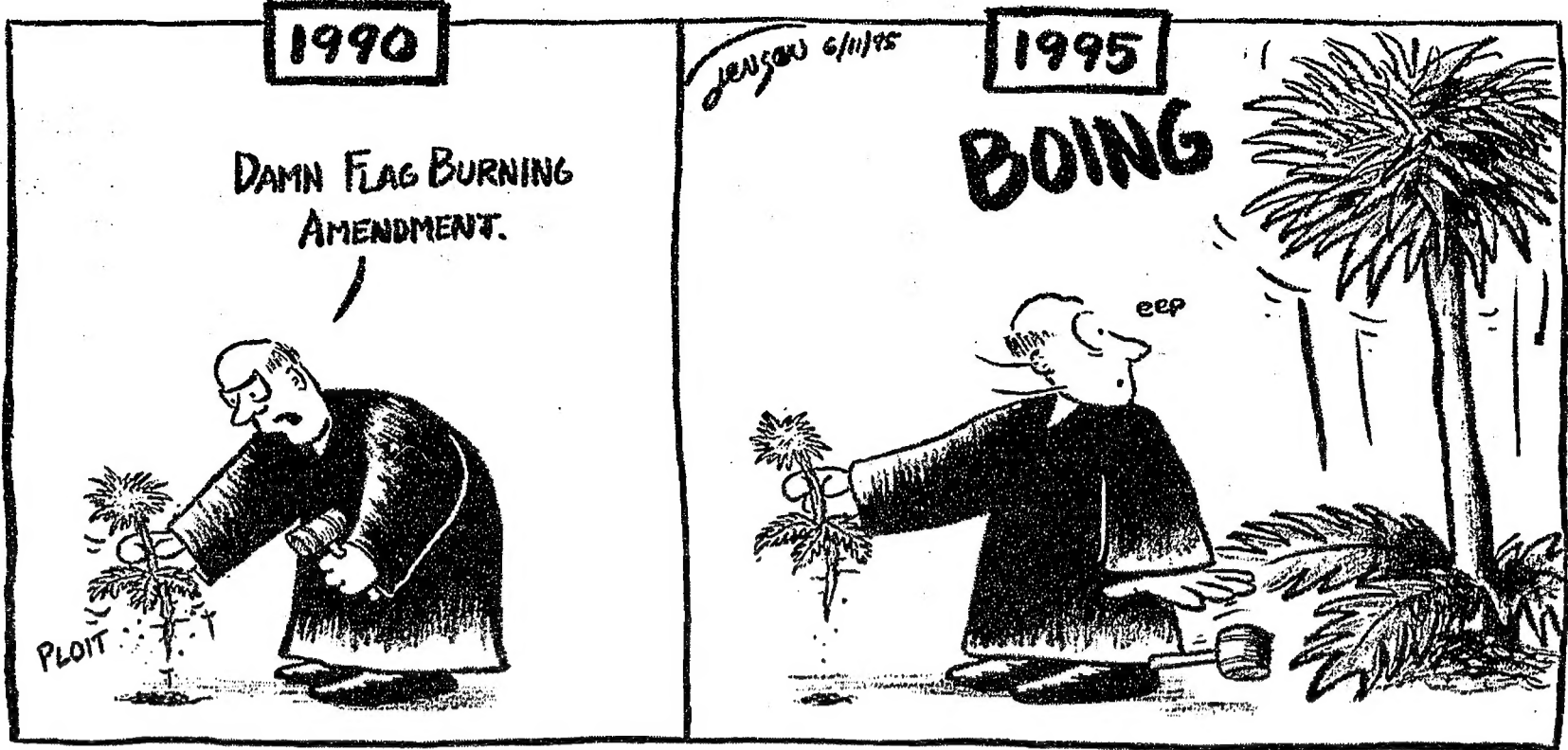
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'Regents Finally Let UNO Grow Up'

The University of Nebraska Regents have seen the light. And maybe that's because they finally took the blinders off long enough to see that UNO has grown up, and they can no longer deny its right to have residence halls on campus.

At their meeting on Saturday, the Regents basically gave the go-ahead to look into the concept of building campus dorms at UNO. That doesn't mean UNO students should pack their belongings and break their leases or say goodbye to Mom and Dad. Realistically, the Regent's decision employs a saying parents have used for years when their children ask for things: "We'll think about it."

And as every child knows, when these words are uttered, the chances of getting the thing they were asking for decreases drastically.

But the UNO "kids" are way ahead of them. They've already got a plan sketched out. They envision a five-to-six story building on the southwest corner of campus which will house up to 600 students. The "kids" however, did think ahead. The 600 students will probably be limited to athletes, honors students and international students. The Regental parents will be more likely to agree to the plan if the "kids" can show a good reason for it. With a residence hall, UNO can recruit. Now there's a scary word for

the Regents to handle. Recruiting means a chance for UNO to grow even bigger.

To the Regents' defense, they should be commended for realizing that this unwritten double standard between UNL and UNO can no longer exist. First of all, UNL is a gigantic research university that has gained national recognition over the years. Not to mention that National Championship trophy. UNO, on the other hand, has a totally different mission and student body. The typical UNO student holds down a full-time job, may have a family and simply doesn't have time for activities that students at big universities, such as UNL, thrive on. And the chances of the Mavericks ever winning a National Championship are remote at best.

So the Regents and folks at UNL need to relax. UNO is not planning to invade and take over Lincoln. Just

because we now have the green light to go to the drawing board that we hid from the "parents" by keeping it in the attic, doesn't mean it will ever happen.

Chances are, most students won't believe it until the day there's a residence hall in their parking space.

Now if only we can get the "parents" to let us have that darn Engineering College we've been asking for every Christmas.

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Budget Cuts: How Much is Too Much?

The Nebraska State Board of Education recently struck down a proposal that would have required elementary schools to provide guidance counseling. However, what is more important: helping meet students' needs or keeping the budget down?

In elementary school classes, grades K-6, for every teacher there is an average of 25-30 students per class. In addition to fulfilling the educational needs of students a teacher does more than just teach ABCs and multiplication tables, take students out to recess and keep a watchful eye out for mischief.

During the day, when children are away from home and Mom and Dad, schools become substitute parents. If a child is upset, excited, nervous or worried about something, he is going to want to tell someone about it.

But what happens when a child, faced with the stresses and worries of the loss of a family member, is troubled by problems with peers or is having troubles adjusting to other circumstances?

As it is, the teacher takes on the role of parent, caretaker, friend and police, as well as that of the educator. It is impossible to ask that they become a counselor, without certain aspects of their main objectives and intentions getting lost along

the way.

In middle schools and high schools, guidance counselors are made available to students for a variety of purposes. Whether the counselor is acting as a mediator, support system or friend for students, the role this person can play in a child's life is invaluable.

But why should younger students be deprived of the same services and assistance. To deny counselors to elementary students is almost the same as saying, "You're too young to have any real problems."

Why wait for problems to develop? Isn't it more important to prevent a problem than to wait and have to repair the damage?

Unfortunately, the world children are growing in today has changed drastically since the days of "Leave It to Beaver." Children are being bombarded with the problems and effects of the increase in drugs, domestic violence, child abuse, crime and what has otherwise been referred to as the "collapse of the American family." Denial can only add fuel to the fire of the constant increase in stresses American children have to face.

Now it is time for educators and administrators to ask what is more important: our children and their futures or satisfying voters with a smaller budget?

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Regents Unanimously Approve NU Tuition Increase

By Jonathan Murnane

Tuition is on the rise again. A 6.2 percent increase will take place this fall in the University of Nebraska (NU) system.

The NU Board of Regents voted unanimously, at Saturday's meeting, to increase the tuition to cover other costs.

Regent Chairwoman Nancy O'Brien said the tuition hike was a result of Ben Nelson's \$17 million budget veto for the NU system.

L. Dennis Smith, NU president, said on "Heartland Sunday," a local TV news program on KMTV, that with Nelson's cuts to the base budget the only way to make up for that money would be to raise tuition or cut educational programs.

Smith said that cutting educational programs was something NU could not afford at this time.

A 5.7 percent increase was needed to cover costs, the remaining half percent will go toward student aid.

Justin Peterson, UNO Student Presi-

dent/Regent, moved to drop the student aid increase.

Peterson said there is already student aid available for those that need it in the form of Pell grants and Stafford loans.

Shawntell Hurtgen, UNL Student President/Regent, said that who would receive the aid was not specified.

"Many students won't be receiving what they are putting in," Hurtgen said. "It's a mistake if we jump into this."

Peterson's motion was voted down. Tuition at UNO is estimated to increase about \$4 per credit hour.

Also on "Heartland Sunday," Smith, using UNL as an example, said that "a 6 percent increase would cost a full time student about \$127.00 a year".

In other business:

- A proposal to extend by three years KFAB's exclusive sports coverage was withdrawn. KFAB had exclusive rights since 1983. The proposal was withdrawn because Smith said it may be possible for NU to receive more money by seeking bids for the contract. KKAR also

expressed an interest in the coverage contract.

- Smith was allowed to live in his own residence, instead of the official university residence for the president. According to Smith's contract, he is to live in the presidential house, but Smith said he wanted to live in the house in southeast Lincoln that he and his wife have purchased. Other chancellors of the NU system have their own residences and receive housing allowances. Smith will not retain his allowance.

- The Regents approved the purchase of a \$400,000 computer for UNL's College of Engineering.

- The Regents authorized the hiring of Gene Wubbels as University of Nebraska at Kearney's senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, Joan Leitzel



—Jonathan Murnane

NU President L. Dennis Smith (left), Regent Rosemary Skrupa and UNO Student President/Regent Justin Peterson at Saturday's Regent meeting in Lincoln.

as interim UNL chancellor, Harvey Perlman as UNL interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Mary Mudd as UNO's interim vice chancellor for student services.

Lady Mav Softball Place Fifth at Nationals; Yori Named Midwest Region Coach of the Year

By Dave Mollner

After capturing their second straight North Central Conference (NCC) softball title, the UNO Lady Mavs motored down tobacco road in search of a national championship, but scored a fifth place finish instead.

The 1995 NCAA Division II "Final Six" took place in Salem, Va., and was hosted by Longwood College. The double elimination tournament brought the six regional champions together to battle for "queen of the diamond" bragging rights.

UNO Head Coach Mary Yori, the 1994 NCAA Division II National Coach of the year, led the 39-16 Lady Mavs into Salem after a grueling regular season schedule. The Lady Mavs played 10 of their 57 games at home.

"Overall, we had a successful year," Yori said. "With the younger players on this year's team, we missed some of the team leadership of last years' seniors. But we were fortunate to have a couple of young leaders evolve throughout the season."

Yori said first baseman Holly Voss was a key factor in the Lady Mav offense this year. After struggling at the plate in 1994, the sophomore from Ankeny, Iowa, batted a healthy .360 including 37 RBIs and a team-high 19 doubles.

Another surprise in the Lady Mav lineup was the play of third baseman Mindy Hahne. The freshman from Omaha played in 56 of 57 games this year and batted .337.

"These players helped take away some of the pressure from losing last years starters," Yori said. "Their leadership was a key during tournament time."

Another Lady Mav making herself known this year was pitcher/designated player Tracy Carey. The sophomore from Richfield, Minn., earned third team All-American honors in 1995 after being named to the first team last year. Carey is on pace to break every Lady Mav offensive and pitching record.

Carey swatted a .405 batting average this year and pounded 10 home runs raising her school record for homers to 19. Currently, she is second in career RBIs (127); second in career doubles (40); third in career walks (50); and fourth in career pitching wins (45).



—Yori

Other Lady Mavs making noise in the NCC were sophomore Jenni Upenieks, Urbandale, Iowa, who was named to the all-Midwest Region first team and junior Denise Peterson, Valley, Neb., who earned second-team honors.

MAVS SPORTS SHORTS:

Football: Senior linebacker Kory Andreassen has been named to the C.M. Frank 2nd-team preseason all-American squad. Andreassen, 6-0, 225 pounds, led the Mavs in tackles the past two seasons and was a 1st team all-North Central Conference selection in 1994. Also, senior tailback Jermaine Hill, 5-8, 195 pounds, was listed as one of the players to watch in 1995.

Softball: Lady Mavs Head Coach Mary Yori has been named the NCAA Division II Midwest Region Coach of the Year by the National Softball Coaches Association. Yori is now eligible to earn NCAA Division II National Coach of the Year honors, which will be announced later this summer. Yori was the 1994 NCAA II National Coach of the Year.

Wrestling: Mavs Head Coach Mike Denney announced Friday the signing of Oklahoma native Chad Short. The 118-pounder from Blackwell, Okla., was 99-9 in high school and 44-7 in two years at Garden City Community College. Short will be a junior in eligibility at UNO.

New Residency Requirement Will Take Effect Fall Semester

By Kate Kalamaja

Out-of-state students wanting to pursue an education in the University of Nebraska (NU) system will now have to wait twice as long to establish residency for tuition purposes.

The NU Board of Regents changed the NU residency policy waiting period from six months to 12 months.

The rationale for the change, said Regent Chairwoman Nancy O'Brien, was to protect the Nebraska taxpayers. The Nebraska residents were subsidizing the cost for the non-resident students.

O'Brien said a lot of the non-resident students who come to Nebraska to get their education don't stay in or give back to Nebraska after they graduate.

"Nebraska had one of the most lenient policies in the country," she said. "It was very easy for students to come out of state and go to school here."

The policy was changed at the end of April and will affect students this fall, said Patrick O'Neil, from the UNO Admissions office.

"With the old policy, it took 180 days living in Nebraska before qualifying for residency. Now it takes one year living in Nebraska," he said.

O'Neil said the policy affects all new applicants. All non-residents who attend prior to the fall and don't qualify for residency under the old six month policy by Aug. 25 will follow under the new 12 month policy, regardless of how long they've been here.

There are a number of exceptions to the policy, O'Neil said.

New this year is an exception for Native Americans. The students don't necessarily have to live in Nebraska, O'Neil said.

"It's a benefit to the Nebraska Historical Tribal Nations."

Another new exception includes recruited or transferred employees to Nebraska from a company such as Union Pacific or Physicians Mutual, he said. O'Neil said by transferring to Nebraska, it shows that the person is establishing themselves, and it's usually the company's decision to move them, which they may not have a lot of say in.

Another exception is if parents of a dependent(s), are recent Nebraska residents and are able to show certain documentation, then the dependent(s) is exempt from the waiting period.

O'Neil said the reasoning is that dependents don't always have a choice where they live.

Another exception to the one-year waiting period is for couples who marry in Nebraska, O'Neil said.

If one of the partners is a Nebraska resident for at least a year, the other partner doesn't have to be

a Nebraska resident to attend the NU system. The partner would claim residency for the other, based in their lasting residence.

NU and Nebraska state community college staff members and their dependents are also exempt from the policy. O'Neil said it doesn't apply to those in the work study program.

Active duty military persons and any dependents stationed in Nebraska, returning Nebraska high school residents, and former university or state college residents are exceptions to the waiting period.

Another change in the policy O'Neil said, is that in order to apply for residency, students need to show domicile in Nebraska. After that, they need at least three of the following documents: a Nebraska driver's license, a car registered in Nebraska under their name, a savings or checking account in a Nebraska financial institution, a Nebraska voter registration card, documentation of employment at a Nebraska company, and documentation of paying Nebraska taxes in the most recent year.

O'Neil said anyone applying for residency has to show domicile and any three of the above documentations, even if they fall in an exception category.

Beyond the new residency policy, O'Neil said there are new opportunities for students.

A non-resident scholarship program will add 65 new scholarships, while an income tax credit plan will provide tuition credit to non-residents paying Nebraska income tax.

O'Neil said the amount of the scholarships will vary.

The cost for non-resident students is higher per credit hour than for resident students.

"They cannot charge non-residents less than the resident amount."

The scholarship, O'Neil said, would be as if the non-resident student was actually a resident.

The income tax credit plan is, "more of a dollar for dollar situation," O'Neil said.

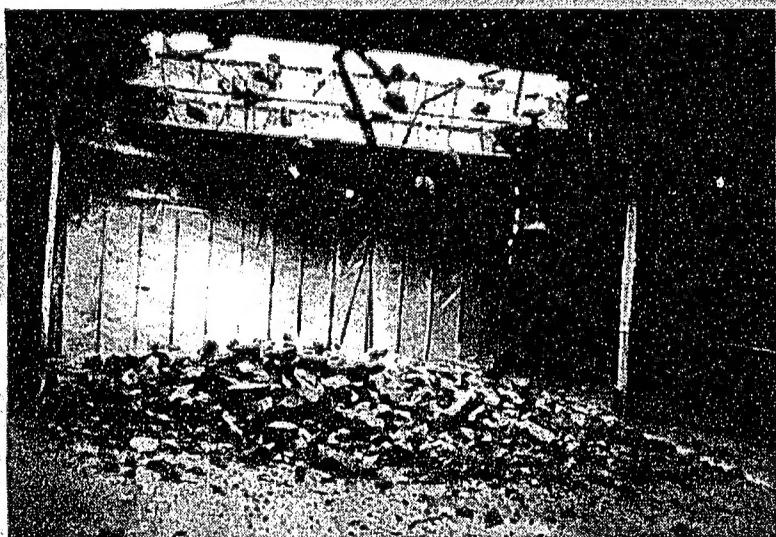
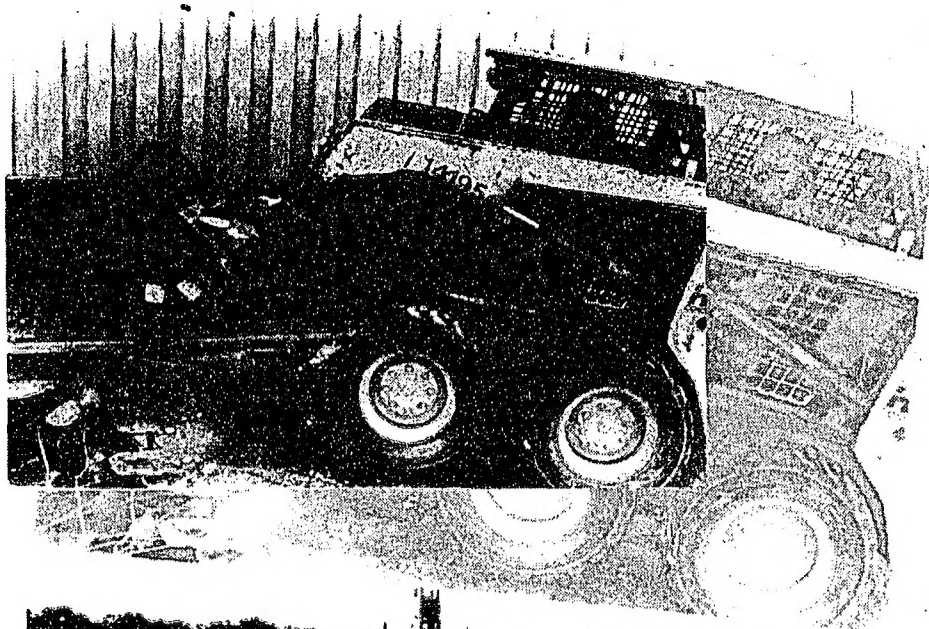
He gave an example.

If a student is taking six hours at a Nebraska university, there's a \$600 difference in resident from non-resident tuition. If taxes paid in the previous year were \$800, the maximum credit they could receive would be \$600.

"They can't get more than what they paid, and they can't get less than the resident tuition rate," he said.

O'Neil said he won't be surprised if more Iowans become employed in Nebraska in order to gain the benefits from the income tax credit plan.

"We're starting to fall in line so-to-speak with the other states," O'Neil said.



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Student Center Renovations Progress Despite Rainy Spring

By Brian Wesely

Although rainy weather has delayed renovation of the Student Center, much progress has been made since the spring semester ended.

Dave Irvin, director of facilities management and planning, said extra workers will be added to keep the project on schedule.

"Probably the biggest change ... is in the exterior," Irvin said. "Since finals week we've been putting up a lot of the precast concrete skin of the building on the south."

Irvin said part of the steel framing for the addition on the northeast corner has been erected. He said office space for the *Gateway* and other meeting rooms will be located there.

Changes have been made in several other areas, too, Irvin said.

The asbestos removal is done. The removal took longer than initially expected, since more excessive amounts were found, he said.

"We've done some demolition, particularly in what used to be the kitchen, to get ready for the new kitchen that's going in."

"On the first floor, the area where the Caboose used to be, they've started putting up new walls for the area that's going to become student activities and what's going to become the new Depot."

Irvin said preparations are underway for the skylight, which will arrive later

“The more rain we have, the tougher it will be to get things done.”

—Dave Irvin, director of facilities management and planning

this month. An opening between the first and second levels will allow people to view the skylight on any level.

Students will see more changes when the fall semester begins, Irvin said.

"A lot of that of course is weather related," he said. "The more rain we have, the tougher it will be to get things done."

"We're hoping that there will be some lounge areas done. We may use the areas as additional seating for food services," Irvin said.

Since the contractors received the plans to the first floor first, and the asbestos removal began there, part of the first floor will be finished by the fall, Irvin said. He said the Bookstore will continue to operate from the Arts and Sciences Hall.

"We probably won't be moving Student Government and student organizations in until more of the building is done," he said.

Irvin said finishing the south plaza and eliminating the temporary walkways is a high priority, although its progress is especially weather dependent.

The Student Center will be finished as planned by Feb. 1, 1996, despite the delays, Irvin said.

"If the weather clears and gives us a break, he (the contractor) has some extra people that he can bring in to try to get caught up," Irvin said.

Although the Student Center renovation is behind schedule, it remains on budget.

"Any time you have an existing building you're going to find surprises. That's just the nature of remodeling an existing building," Irvin said.

He said sometimes the drawings of the Student Center aren't accurate, requiring pipes or air ducts to be moved.

"I really think that when the students come back, they'll see a lot of changes," Irvin said. "Particularly if they weren't here during the summer."

UNO's Aviation Institute to Merge with CPACS

By Beth Warner

After five years of rapid growth, the Aviation Institute at UNO is taking a first step toward offering a traditional bachelor's of science degree.

The aviation institute announced Wednesday that it will merge with the department of public administration in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS). The merger will be effective July 1.

The merger is an important step because it will allow the institute to develop a program offering a traditional bachelor's of science degree in aviation.

Brent Bowen, director of the aviation institute, said in a phone interview Friday that the aviation program has grown, "from zero to 300 students and five faculty members," in the last five years.

"The institute needed to be in a college rather than existing as an individual unit," Bowen said.

The aviation institute and CPACS seemed to have a "similar mission" and a "commonality of purpose," he said.

Bowen said it should probably take about two years before a bachelor's degree in aviation is developed and offered to students.

Currently, the aviation program is offered in the College of Continuing Studies. Graduates receive a bachelor's degree in general studies with a major in aviation.

The merger will benefit the traditional student, Bowen said. Currently, students must be 21 years or older to enroll in the college of continuing studies.

The aviation institute will continue to work with the College of Continuing Studies, which is especially beneficial to the non-traditional student, students in the military and transfer students," Bowen said.

The academic requirements for the institute will stay the same.

The aviation institute offers two degree programs: an aviation flight program and a program in aviation administration. Graduates become professional pilots or go into aviation management.

The institute also offers a minor in aviation, which is quickly growing.

Programs in aviation are a unique offering, Bowen said.

There are about 50 schools in the country offering a bachelor's of science in aviation. Bowen predicted that the program at UNO will be "probably in the top 10" once the bachelor's of science program is in place.

Aviation programs are even more unusual at the graduate level, he said. The aviation institute hopes to expand what is currently a graduate minor into a full master's program in the aviation sciences. If this occurs, UNO will be one of six in the country to offer the program at the master's level.

"The aviation institute is the first in the country to offer a minor in the aviation sciences at the Ph.D. level," Bowen said.



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Summer Volunteering Provides Attractive Alternative to Part-Time Employment

By Susan McElligott

Even though there are no wages to be earned, volunteering can pay off big for college students.

Besides allowing a chance to make a difference, volunteering experience enhances a resume and offers a more fulfilling way to spend the summer than watching television re-runs.

Volunteering On Campus

Opportunities to get involved are available on campus. Susan Koneck, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at UNO, said she welcomes volunteers. Currently, she and one other paid work-study student keep the center open 20 hours a week, but more help is needed to fulfill Koneck's goal of staying open 40 hours weekly.

Volunteers are needed to staff the center, answer phones, and handle referrals, and will hopefully commit to at least two hours a week, she said. Also, Koneck invites students to share ideas and possibly their time to organize special projects and seminars.

"Whatever talents students have, we could use them," she said.

Volunteer experience in the WRC would benefit all students, especially those in social work, administration, human resources and counseling, she said.

"It would show prospective employers that they care about contributing to society, not just the paycheck," she said.

Koneck said that the three other Student Government-funded agencies, including International Student Services, the Disabled Student Agency and American Multicultural Students, also seek volunteers.

Off-Campus Volunteer Work

For those looking for off-campus experience, the Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) might be a good place to start.

Deanna Carter, associate director of the VRC, said the center links prospective volunteers with one of the 52 programs funded and sponsored by the United Way.

Some of the organizations the VRC

works with include the Salvation Army, Prevent Blindness Association, Omaha Literacy Council, American Red Cross and Nebraska Humane Society, she said.

Commitment requirements vary from program to program, but volunteers usually put in at least two hours a week, she said. Some programs ask for more extensive commitments, because of expensive or lengthy orientations. For example, she said the Literacy Council requires volunteers to commit to 18 months.

Prospective volunteers use the VRC library to research opportunities the center has available, and then fill out applications, indicating which positions interest them. Then they contact the programs to find out which would work best, she said.

"I would say volunteer experience helps students in several ways," she said. "It broadens their knowledge of the needs of the community, provides them with experience, and can provide a source of reference in the future."

Mutual Benefits

Carter described volunteer efforts as "win-win" situations for both the volunteers and those they assist. She said the work can be particularly rewarding for those who work with children and senior citizens.

"Everybody wins when volunteers lend a helping hand," she said.

For those interested in a particular cause, the best first step might be to approach the agency directly.

Carmen Krueger, program coordinator for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Midlands at 3035 So. 72 St., said the organization welcomes anyone to call and set up an appointment for orientation.

Because the program's volunteers work with children, Krueger said prospective volunteers are screened carefully. The process includes background checks, home visits and interviews by case managers, she said.

After the screening, the agency matches the volunteer with a child from

a single-parent family who has virtually no contact with the absent parent. The volunteer commits to at least three hours a week for a year as an "adult friend" to the child, Krueger said.

The time can be spent any way, playing sports, working on homework, or going to movies. She described it as a "mentoring program that focuses on prevention."

Being a Big Brother or Big Sister can be an eye-opening experience for students, Krueger said. It's one thing to read about poverty and its consequences in a sociology textbook, but spending time with a poor child really drives that lesson home, she said.

The best reason to be a volunteer is to contribute to society, said Nancy Nish, director of UNO's Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS). There are fringe benefits for students who give their time, however.

Career Booster

"Volunteer experience can be just as valid as paid work experience to an employer," she said. In fact, the experience can even prove better than paid ones, because working for no pay shows a stronger commitment, she said.

Also, volunteering to work in an area of interest is a good way to decide if it's a good career choice, Nish said. Students can gain skills to transfer to the work world.

For example, any student could tell an employer she has organizational skills, but a student with volunteer experience could say he has used his organizational skills to put on a fundraiser. The demonstration of skill makes all the difference, she said.

Nish said CPPS encourages volunteering; the center posts opportunities on S-CWIS and keeps files of organizations in the metropolitan area that request volunteers.

"Employers are looking for people who make a difference, for those who take steps above and beyond the status quo," she said.

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Summer Movie Season Explodes 'With A Vengeance'; Willis Series Refuses to Die

By Tim Rohwer

What do you get when an unconventional New York City cop and a Harlem pawn shop owner try to stop a band of international terrorists?

You get one of the summer's top adventure movies.

"Die Hard with a Vengeance" is a two-hour flick that keeps you on the edge of your seat every minute.

Bruce Willis is superb as John McClane, the big-city cop who doesn't hesitate in bending the rules to get his man. Samuel L. Jackson, who received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor in "Pulp Fiction," could receive another for his portrayal of Zeus, the pawn shop owner who, after saving McClane from an angry mob, gets caught up in the evil plot of a terrorist known simply as Simon, played by Jeremy Irons.

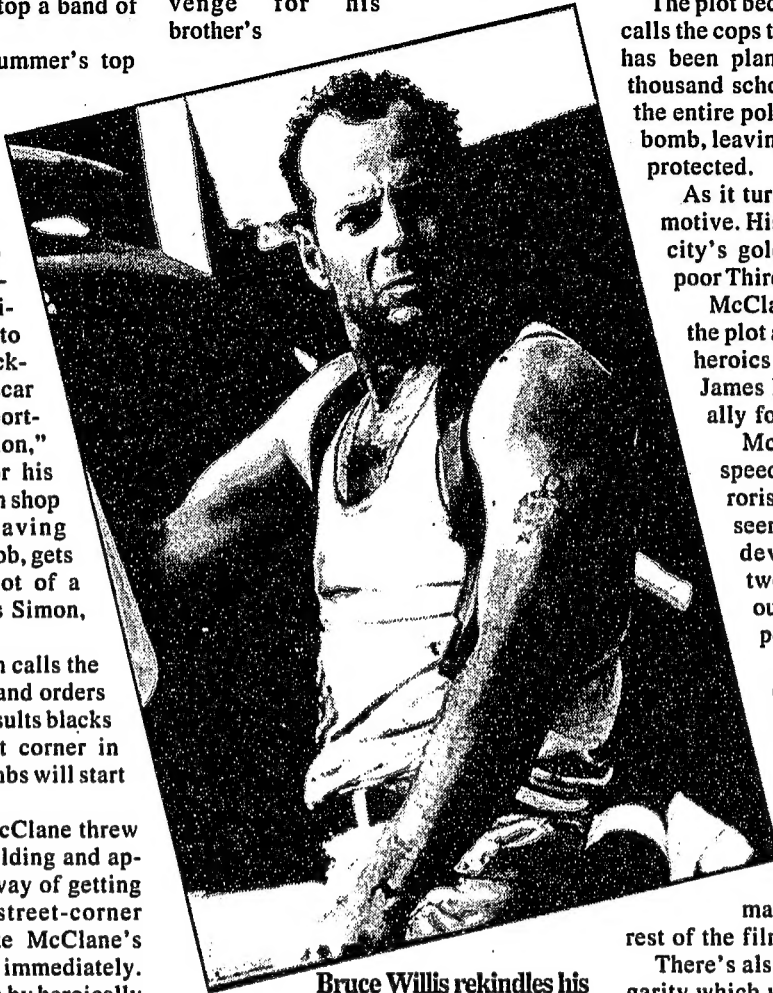
It all starts when Simon calls the New York police station and orders McClane to carry a sign insults blacks on a well-crowded street corner in Harlem. If he doesn't, bombs will start going off around town.

A few years earlier, McClane threw Simon's brother off a building and apparently this is Simon's way of getting even. Obviously, the street-corner crowd doesn't appreciate McClane's action and trouble begins immediately.

Zeus foils Simon's plan by heroically saving McClane from the explosive mob, not knowing that Simon is watching the whole thing and finds himself hated, and hunted, by the evil villain.

From then on, McClane and Zeus are forced to race against time to find bombs planted all over the city. At first, it's

unclear what motive Simon has for playing this deadly game. Is it revenge for his brother's



Bruce Willis rekindles his role as McClane for the third installment of the "Die Hard" action-film series.

death? Or just the joy of blowing up buildings?

The plot becomes clearer when Simon calls the cops to inform them that a bomb has been planted in one of the city's thousand school buildings. This forces the entire police force on a hunt for the bomb, leaving the financial district unprotected.

As it turns out, money is Simon's motive. His band plans to steal all the city's gold and distribute it to the poor Third World. Or so Simon says.

McClane and Zeus catch on to the plot and in some death-defying heroics that rival anything in a James Bond movie, they eventually foil the plan.

McClane and Zeus' high-speed car chases to stop the terrorists are some of the best I've seen in recent years, and the developing friendship between the two men throughout the movie is another high point.

There are a lot of gory death scenes if that's what you like.

One negative thing about the movie is the climax when McClane meets Simon to settle the issue once and for all. It is rather undramatic, in comparison to the

rest of the film.

There's also a lot of unnecessary vulgarity which will cause much editing, if or when this film makes it to the television screen.

Nevertheless, "Die Hard with a Vengeance" is a movie not to be missed.

The movie is R-rated for vulgarity and violent content and is playing at local theaters.

Summer Music: What's Cool and What's Not

By Jonathan Murnane

Looking for the perfect CD to pop in for your day at the beach (or maybe the pool. I forget sometimes that this is Omaha)? Finding something to suit your listening pleasure could be tough.

The following is a list of some of the songs out now that show promise, and some songs that emote disgust.

First in line is the top 10 singles or songs that are perfect for summer consumption.

10. U2 — "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me": The first single from the "Batman Forever" soundtrack is the powerful, wonderful U2 that we know and love.

9. Blessed Union of Souls — "I Believe": Strong vocals, socially relevant lyrics, Boyz II Men were never this good.

8. Sophie B. Hawkins — "As I Lay Me Down": This should be the summer love anthem. Perfect song from the too much overlooked singer.

7. Clint Black — "Summer's Comin'": Everything summer should be about, fun in the sun. Country music at its pinnacle.

6. Better Than Ezra — "Good": The song's better than a lot of the junk that passes for music these days, and distinct enough to be the next break out band a la Green Day.

5. Paula Abdul — "My Love is for Real": Abdul seems ready to take her crown back as a pop diva. The chants, the background vocals,

the beat: Can you say "come back?"

4. Shania Twain — "Any Man of Mine": The best looking woman in country music can also write and sing, and stomp. Pure fun song that reminds me of Helen Reddy's "I am Woman." Shania can really roar.

3. Jill Sobule — "I Kissed a Girl": Innocent song about a kiss shared between two girls. Fun and happy, almost as if Cyndi Lauper went alternative.

2. The Rembrandts — "I'll Be There For You": Mindless, bubble-gum pop that is the theme song to the TV mega-hit "Friends" is at worst a fun simple song. At best it is powerhouse pop classic that will keep you humming until reruns are over.

1. Soul Asylum — "Misery": Perfect. "Frustrated incorporated?" Where can I apply? That's the best, now the worst.

10. Bryan Adams — "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman": The cheap Spanish guitars, the typical lyrics, and the overall annoying sound spell "HAS BEEN."

9. Rick Trevino — "Bobbie Ann Mason": A song about the girl he sat behind in grade school. Why, why, why are stations playing this? There are good country songs out there, I swear.

8. Fun Factory — "Close to You": They

missed the dance craze by about a year. Ace of who?

7. The Cranberries — "Ridiculous Thoughts": Well I actually like the Cranberries, but enough with the chirping.

6. Alan Jackson — "I Don't Even Know Your Name": A song about getting married to a waitress who doesn't wear a name tag—see No. 9.

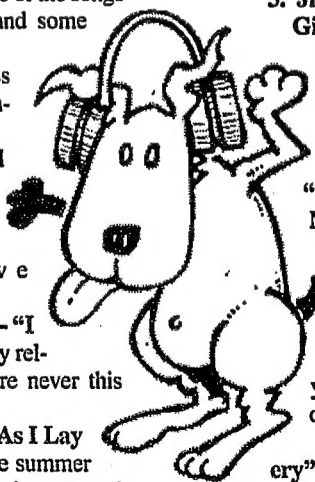
5. Monica — "Don't Take it Personal (Just One of Dem Days)": I'm not sure if this is Adina Howard or Brandy or Mary J. Blige having a bad voice day.

4. Rednex — "Cotton Eye Joe": When I first heard this song I thought the idea of putting a polka to rave was pretty cool. Then I heard the song again. Annoying does not even begin to cover it.

3. Bon Jovi — "This Ain't a Love Song": Well it's slow and weepy enough to sound like one. It's "Always," "Bed of Roses," "Never Say Goodbye" and "I'll Be There for You" after getting dumped. See No. 10.

2. All-4-One — "I Can Love You Like That": As if destroying John Michael Montgomery's "I Swear" was not enough, they had to destroy Montgomery's latest. I've said it before, but it bears repeating: It's called originality — people like it.

1. Nicki French — "Total Eclipse of the Heart": And speaking of bad remakes, why, why, why, why did someone put this heart wrenching song (originally by Bonnie Tyler) to a dance beat. Some things I will truly never understand.



UNO's Weekly Guide to the Summer Soaps

GATEWAY SOAP BUBBLES

"Guiding Light"

By Jonathan Murnane

If there was a television show that consistently offered brilliant acting, well-written dialogue, good storytelling, humor and drama, you'd probably look through the "TV Guide" to see what night it was on.

One show fits the above description above and has been on the air longer than anything. It's "Guiding Light," one of the best shows on television, and not just in the daytime.

If some soaps seem too far-fetched for your tastes, then "Guiding Light" is the show to watch. It is the soap that is most grounded in reality.

Almost all the characters on the show are main characters. There's Vanessa Chamberlain (Emmy winner Maeve Kinkaid), Vanessa is worrying about her daughter, Dinah, who she just received a ransom note for.

Dinah actually kidnapped herself so she could make money with the evil Victor. Dinah's father is town lawyer Ross Marler (Emmy winner Jerry Ver Dorn). Ross is married to the much younger Blake (Liz Keifer).

Blake wants her parents Holly and Roger (Maureen Garret and Emmy winner Michael Zaslow) to get back together, but flighty Holly has seen the error of her ways with wicked Roger and has just gotten engaged to newspaper editor Fletcher. Although Roger is still trying to win Holly back.

Roger's 2-year-old grandson, Peter, is the center of an interesting family. Biological mom Bridget (Emmy winner Melissa Hayden) shares custody with adoptive mom Vanessa. Bridget runs a boarding house, while wealthy Vanessa runs Lewis Oil.

Vanessa's fiancé is the younger Matt who is trying to expose Dinah as a fraud. Matt is Bridget's older brother, and their

father Sean has recently come to town to meddle in his kids' lives.

Matt works at Lewis Construction with Vanessa's ex-brother-in-law Josh Lewis. Josh is seeing nurse Annie but is still haunted by the memory of his presumed dead wife Reva (Emmy winner Kim Zimmer).

Big business is prominent in the "Guiding Light" town of Springfield, and the biggest business is Spaulding Enterprises.

Alan-Michael Spaulding (Emmy winner Rick Hearst) was just ousted from his position as president by the underhanded tactics of his father, Alan, and the evil Brent. Alan-Michael's aunt, Alexandra, also has an interest in taking control of the company.

Brent recently raped Lucy Cooper (Sonia Satra) who is Alan-Michael's true love. Lucy's brother, Frank, and father, Buzz, (five-time Emmy winner Justin Deas) have both made threats on Brent's life. He who walked for the crime because of lack of evidence.

Given all the people Brent has double-crossed lately, he will probably not be in the land of the living for long.

"Guiding Light" is a critical favorite in the soap world and for good reason. Overall, the talent pool on this show is unmatched. Virtually every actor has won, or at least been nominated, for an Emmy.

The show moves at an incredible pace for daytime TV, which is usually slow. Things happen every day.

It's a great show about real people reacting to real life. There are no evil twins, no one is buried alive, nobody is possessed by Satan (wait for the "Days of Our Lives" review).

It's good drama, and what more could you ask for. So like the previews say "Quick, turn on the Light."

Next week: "Days of Our Lives"



Bill Pullman and Sandra Bullock star in the haphazardly romantic "While You Were Sleeping."

Nevermind the Bullock, Here's "While You Were Sleeping"

By Shelly Merrill

Have you ever loved someone from afar? Perhaps it was the guy who sat next to you in World Civilization or that hunk at Taco Bell who always remembered to give you the hot sauce instead of the mild.

Too bad they don't know you from Eve. But what if they did. What if they had asked you to marry them?

And get this, they have a wonderful family who loves you and sees you as one of their own. That kind of stuff only happens in the movies, right?

Well, sort of.

In the romantic comedy "While You Were Sleeping," Sandra Bullock, who sped to stardom in last summer's hit movie "Speed," stars as Lucy, a lonely token taker at the Chicago Transit Authority.

One of the few bright spots in her uneventful life is when the dashing young lawyer, Peter Callaghan (Peter Gallagher), asks for tokens to ride the train. She loves him; he doesn't know she exists. Then fate steps in.

Peter is pushed onto the tracks of an oncoming train and is left unconscious. Enter Lucy, who dashes out of her booth and pulls him from the tracks in the nick of time. Concerned, she travels to the hospital to find out the condition of the man she adores. His family arrives, hearing that Peter has fallen into a coma.

Through a series of misunderstandings, his family believes that Lucy is his fiancée. When she sees his family's concern about Peter and the warmth and gratitude they give her for saving his life, she doesn't have the heart to tell them the truth.

Throughout the movie, Lucy struggles

with the decision of telling Peter's family the truth. As she tries to make her decision, she becomes closer to his brood, which makes her decision more difficult.

There is one family member who finds her story a little suspicious. That's Jack (Bill Pullman), Peter's brother, who doesn't remember his sibling mentioning a fiancée.

Jack intends to find out the real story between Lucy and Peter's relationship—if there is one.

While Jack is keeping an eye on Lucy, he begins to realize why his family loves her so much. He becomes envious of the relationship he believes his brother has with her. Meanwhile, Lucy faces an even bigger dilemma, she's falling in love with Jack.

Although the plot may seem a little unrealistic, Bullock and Pullman do a good job at making their characters credible. Bullock's hair and makeup were underdone, which contributed to the authenticity of her average, hard-working look. Pullman is charming and effectively shows his longing for Lucy in his eyes. The chemistry between these characters is realistic and heartwarming.

Peter Boyle gives a great performance as the father figure Lucy misses since the passing of her father. In addition, Gallagher does an excellent job playing the best looking comatose patient ever shown on the screen.

"While You Were Sleeping" is a definite must-see for most audiences. With its PG rating, it makes for a cute movie that has no torrid sex scenes or offensive language. It's a definite feel-good movie that makes you believe dreams can come true.

Kinda makes you hungry for a burrito supreme.



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Dean of Business Administration Resigns; Headed for Bluegrass State

By Tim Rohwer

Mike Carrell, who recently resigned as dean of UNO's College of Business Administration, believes he has made many advancements in the three years since he came to Omaha.

Carrell started various programs that not only improved the training of students, but also brought more awareness of the college to the business community.

"There was no intern program when I came here, and this past year we had more than 100 students take part," Carrell said. "It's a win, win situation. The students receive added experience by learning applications firsthand from things they learn in the classroom. The businesses benefit from their youthful ideas and enthusiasm, and UNO benefits from the higher profile we get in the community."

Carrell also started an executive-in-residence program, which brought successful business leaders to the faculty, as well as various focus groups, which provided business leaders a chance to share their ideas to students and faculty.

Balancing the college's budget and creating new guidelines and curriculum to conform with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business were other goals Carrell helped to accomplish, he said.

At the end of May, Carrell announced his plans to leave UNO effective July 31. He will take over a similar position at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Going back to his native state was the main reason he took the job, Carrell said.

"My wife and I have three girls, ages 2 through 8, and we have almost all of our family back in Kentucky. We wanted to raise our children near their grandparents and cousins," Carrell said, "that was the major factor in our decision."

Carrell came to UNO in August 1992 from California State University-Bakersfield where he was dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

"Bakersfield has heavy air pollution. In fact, it's one of the most polluted cities in America," he said. "When we came to Omaha, we were not only coming to a great institution, but the city was a better climate for my family."

• from Clarkson, page 1 •

and was "personally offended" by statements made by UNO Chancellor Del Weber to the contrary.

Gross also said that if Columbia would not be able to purchase Clarkson, they would look into other hospitals in the Omaha area.

Miller proposed to table the debate until a more thorough analysis of the option could be made, but that proposal was voted down.

Clarkson representatives were not in attendance, but published reports have them siding with Columbia.

Miller said the future of this issue will take form in a legal battle.

"My guess is that we won't win that," Miller said.

Gross has said Columbia's position is that the 1953 is not valid.

Regent Chairwoman Nancy O'Brien said the debate was over the benefit Clarkson would be to the Med Center.

"We are not here to debate the pros and cons whether it would be good or bad for Clarkson to be acquired by Columbia," O'Brien said.

Gross said he encouraged the Regents "not to underestimate the resources of Columbia-HCA."

Carrell said he has made many friends here at UNO and has high praise for the business college.

"We are a fully accredited college and I think it's as strong as any in the Midwest," he said. "Our graduates are definitely sought after in the community."

Carrell also had praise for the administration. "Chancellor Weber and Vice Chancellor Bauer have been wonderful to work with and are important leaders in academics," he said.

Carrell said the business college could benefit if UNO established an engineering college.

"I have worked with the University of Louisville which has a strong engineering college and the business college was greatly enhanced by it," he said. "You'd get a lot of engineering students who would minor in business and it would add top caliber students in the business classes."

• from Dorms, page 1 •

murdered when she was a freshman at UNO in 1993. She was living in an apartment at 86th and O Streets.

Jeremy Osborn, who lived in an apartment below Laura's, was convicted of the murder.

"Like most parents," Gogan said, "We wanted her to have the best education possible."

Gogan said the lack of housing at UNO was a concern and if they had lived further away, Laura would not have attended UNO.

"The experience of being with peers is very important," Mrs. Gogan said.

Mrs. Gogan said dorms offer "safety, security and the benefit of having peers' emotional support."

"Help give our children what they need," Mrs. Gogan said to the Regents.

O'Brien said the Gogan's speech stressed the need for student housing for various students.

"It pointed out that the need for dorms is more than just for the special interest groups," O'Brien said.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said he wanted to control any speculation that UNO getting residence halls would alter the campus drastically.

"UNO will always be a community campus," Weber said.

The possibility of more residence halls on campus depends on the need for it, he said. Weber said this proposal was "a start."

"It takes care of our most immediate needs," he said.

UNO Student President/Regent Justin Peterson said that having student residence halls would not alter anything at UNO.

"It's not fair to say that this will change UNO to a residential campus," Peterson said. "The needs of students, right now, are not being met."

The regents approved the proposal in a 6-1 vote. Regent Charles Wilson of Lincoln voted against it, and Regent Don Blank was not present.

"We couldn't have had a better vote," Rizzuto said.

A proposed site for the residence hall on campus is the area southwest of the criminal justice building.

The vote opens the door for Weber to pursue contractors for a definitive proposal. This proposal would also have to be brought to the Regents and voted on.

O'Brien said she hesitated on speculating about the time frame of the residence halls.

"I think we could see dorms within the next five years," O'Brien said.

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